NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 21

The Counter's last article on Association. closing the Discussion, appears on our last Page. its enormous length crowding out the remarks on the general conduct of this Discussion with which see had intended to accompany it. We shall doubtless find room for them to morrow.

## DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH Whig State Convention.

Nomination of Appeal Judges.

STRACUSE, May 20, 1847. The Whig Convention has been organized by the choice of Hon. CHARLES H. CARROLL of Liv. ingeton as President.

The Whigs proposed a Union Ticket, which was declined by the Loco-Foco Convention. The Whig Convention then proceeded to ballot for Judges, with the following result:

PREDERICK WHITTLESEY of Rochester .. 65

DANIEL LOED, New-York. 44
AMBROSE L. JORDAN, New-York. 38 JOSHUA A. SPENCER. Utics.....

The first three on the list had a majority of all the votes cast, and were declared duly nominated. The Convention now took a recess.

HOBATIO J. STOWE, Buffalo.....

On reassembling, the name of DANIEL LORD WAS peremptorily withdrawn and AMBROSE L. JORDAN of New-York unanimously nominated. John T. Lamport of Rensselaer was nominated for Clerk. The Loco-Foco Convention was temporarily or ganized by the choice of WM. C. CRAIN (ex Speak or) of Herkimer for President pro tem., but WM. F. HAVENEYER of New-York was finally chosen President. On proceeding to ballot for Judges, the vote

CHARLES H. RUGGLES of Poughkeepsie ...... 113 FREEBORN G. JEWETT of Skapenteles ...... 106 ADDISON GARDINES Of Rochester .... GREENE C. BRONSON, (Chief Justice.) Albany. 75 Reuben H. Walworth, Saratoga Springs ...... For Clerk .... CHAS. S. BENTON, Little Falls .... 61

So Walworth is beaten and two Judges of the present Supreme Court are nominated, with Lieut. Gov. Gardiner and Judge Ruggles, late of the Second Circuit. Bating the unaccountable nomination of Judge Jewett, the ticket is a very fair one. We think there is some blunder about the vote for Clerk. -The Whig ticket, as will be seen, consists of

PRED'K WHITTLESEY, B. DAVIS NOXON, MARCUS T. REYNOLDS, AMBROSE L. JORDAN. The Loco-Foco consists of

GREENE C. BRONSON, CHARLES H. RUGGLES ADDISON GARDINER. FREEBORN G. JEWETT.

The Appent Judges.

made very respectable nominations, in the main, for four Judges of the Court of Appeals. FREDERIC WHITTLESET, after ably representing his District several years in Congress, was appointed, soon after Gov. Seward's election, Vice-Chancellor of the Righth District, which station he filled several years with eminent ability and usefulness. He is one of that sort of Judges whose work does not get ahead of them. An early and ardent advocate of of fusing together our hitherto independent system of Law and Equity Practice. We cannot doubt his election, and we are sure his Judicial career will reflect credit on the party which nominated him and on the principle of Popular Election.

AMEROSE L. JONDAN has been, so long that we cannot remember how long, alike eminent at the Bar as a Lawyer and in Politics as a zealous, firm. had he inhabited a Whig section of it, he would doubtless have long since been eminent as a Jurist or holding a lefty position in the National Councils. o man was more generally right and more seldom wrong in the Constitutional Convention than he was; and be will be found equally capable and efficient in the responsible station to which we trust the People are about to call him.

B. Davis Noxon, though long holding a high rank at the Bar of Central New-York and of the Supreme Court, has never, we believe, held office, his in neither case elected. He will be found qualified

and irreproachable. MARCUS T. REYNOLDS has long been ranked among the first lawyers in Albany, and is probably

as thoroughly conversant with the laws of this State, as expounded and enforced by our Judiciary, as any man among us. He has been purely and steedfastly devoted to the Law, shunning, not seek ing Political distinction. Men of his class in this respect, though greatly needed in our higher courts hitherto, have been shut out by the circumstance that each Judgeship was awarded, as a Political guerdon for Party service, by a little irresponsible junts, who dictated the nomination to the Governor. Henceforth the case is altered. The opposing nominations are, as a whole, quite

a Circuit Judge, and is well qualified for any Judicial station. Lieut. Gov. GARDNER WAS & very fair Circuit Judge also. Justice BRONSON was considered green and weak when, by sheer force of Party, he was elevated to the Bench of the Supreme Court, but he has sustained himself very well since and schieved a solid reputation. But for his very gross subversion of the New Constitution in the matter of Lawyer licensing, and his general hostility to the Reforms effected through this Conaffect to consider the New Constitution unconstitu matter thoroughly before casting their votes. They cannot afford to have the State disorganized by any such crotchet as this.

The nomination of Justice JEWETT takes us by ed it among the merits of the new Constitution that it was to rid us evermore of Judges in our times as valuable and important as Texas. Is it then to highest Course, put there only because they had be expected that the Mexican people after having fough been disappointed in repeated applications for office, and must have something. However, as we

we will say no more.

-The candidates presented by our apponents Judges. Ours have not been simply because, all the Mexicans become faithless to their own interest however high their standing at the Bar, it has not, and their repeated ouths. for many years, been the custom in our State to alpreme or Circuit Judgeships to be filled by Whige. But does this, in view of all the facts justify a presumption that our prominent Whig Ought the Whige to be excluded from the Supreme Beach for the next twenty years, because they have been for the last twenty! We think At all events, our confidence in the elective sysfem is strengthened by the general character of

as at Syracuse. -Of the candidates for Clerk, Mr. LAMPORT. nominated by the Whige, has not before been in Crus and Jaisps, all the volunteers who have served out public life, though an active and zealous Whig — their time are sitogether opposed to continuing in the Mr. Benton, proposed on the other side, was a service. There are many of them who have still two last two Congresses from Herkimer. and has been a most devoted servitor of the Texan Iniquity and its contrivers, though one of these who, after swallowing the camel of Texan Slavery, have professed to strain at the gnat fol-lowing in its wake. He is a relative of Hon. N. S. Benton, the present Secretary of State, and in his small way rather a clever fellow. Either of these Hon. N. S. imagined. email way rather a clever fellow. Either of these will fill the Clerk's office respectably and, we doubt not, faithfully.

S. D. ROCK WELLS, UNI Ching 46.

Peace with Mexico

The following ably written article from La Patria will be read with interest. It takes the Mexican view of the case, but is certainly not without confirmation in the facts, and taking into consideration the well known persistency and endurance of the Spanish character, its conclusions have but too most recent items of news which seem to be of any much force. We do not well see how it is possible to resist the conviction that peace is still remote, scarcely less so indeed han on the day when Gen. Taylor encamped opposite Matamoros:

We translate from La Patria of the 19th A great number of diplomatists and editors are now occupied with the question of the auxiously desired and so often prognosticated peace with Mexico. For us it is somewhat incomprehensible how either the Government or the people of the United States can hope that Mexico

will enter into negotiations for peace in any manner that the Cabinet of Washington may prescribe.

A year has already passed since it was said that the Mexicans would decide to make war with the United States the moment that American troops were stationed on the Rio Bravo del Norte before Matamoros. After the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, whose results were known here by the middle of May of last year, many persons were confident that the Mexicans would not resist farther, but that they would hasten to propose a peace. In consequence, propositions (the first) were shortly after made on the part of the United States, but they were rejected with indignation. A little more than four months had transpired when the little army of Gen. Taylor encamped around Monterey, and we all know what was the result of the attempt which ended September 24. This new defeat which the Mexican nation suffered in the unfortunate war originating from the empty question of Texas, caused a new bellef that hostilities would not be continued much longer between the Mexicans and Americans. The number of those who had no doubt that this would be the end of

the war was increased a hundred fold, and when it was declared five months beforehand that Santa Anna was preparing in person to take the field against the invaders at the head of a numerous army, many distrusted the sincerity of his intentions until the results of the battles of Angostura and Buena Vista. The army on which Mexico seemed to rest the hope of her salvation being routed, the opinion that peace would then be settled upon became more general than ever. At the same time extraordinary steps were being taken at Washington toward peaceable settlement, and Commissioeers were sen who were rejected with perhaps more bitterness than the former ones.

The surrender of Vers Cruz and San Juan de Ulua after a continuous blockade of ten months, and the rout of Santa Anna at Buena Vista were heard of nearly at the same time. If the small victories previously obtained had inspired the people and government of the United States with the conception that the war would end, and that Mexico would recive the propositions that were made, these two great achievements, not more than twenty days apart, served to make, even many of those who had before refused to believe in a peace at all, confident that Mexico would now be the first to propose it. But this was a fruitless confidence, an erroneous expectation, for twenty days after the surrender of Vera Cruz, Santa Anna was anew at the head of an army to check the passage of the invaders into the interior. Although he was compelled to aban-don the field, losing some thousands of his troops in dead, wounded and prisoners, the Mexican Government still appears more determined to prosecute the war and less disposed to receive the degrading proposals which the Government and people of the United States desire

If we can give credit to even the twentieth part of what the Mexican journals declare: if we can suppose in the Mexican race the least spark of that self love, that sense of honor and that sincerity which are the natural endowment of civilized nations, it is impossible to be-Heve that they will listen to the proposals made by the Judicial and Constitutional Reform, his experience United States. Still less is it possible to believe that and energy are greatly needed in the difficult work they will conclude a peace with men whose conduct has excited their utmost batred instead of their regard and

We suppose that in Mexico, as in the United States the periodical press is the channel through which pub. lie opinion manifests itself, that is to say the opinion of which in some monarchical countries compels the press to express the views of the government rather than of the people. The journals of Mexico have given repeat influential Whig. Had the State been with us, or ed proofs of freedom; we have seen them attacking the Government whenever their eyes have been opened to perceive that matters were going in a bad way. If, then, the public press is the faithful echo of only one-half, if you please, of the Mexican people, it is absurd to sup pose that Mexico can admit the dishonorable conditions of peace which, according to the Cabinet at Washing ton, are the only conditions that will be offered.

The Mexican journals have declared and repeated a thousand times, together with the proclamations and addresses of their principal political and military chiefs, that propositions of peace will not be received while a single American soldier stands on the territory of Mexico or County having been generally Loco-Foco and he a a hostile ship blockades her ports." Mexico has said this not Very decided Whig. He was the Whig candidate once but a thousand times, before the entire world, and for Congress in '44 and for Convention in '46, but If she should disgracefully fall to keep her word what s happened to be so plentiful that he was will be the feeling even of those who make so shameful a peace? What will all the nations of the civilized world say when they cell to mind the so often repeated declarations of Mexico if they behold her thus weakly faith-

less to her oaths? Peace would be for Mexico ruin inevitable, ruin full of disgrace. All the race would draw down upon itself an ineffaceable infamy, and while a single individual of it remained be would be looked upon with scorn and loathing by all the nations who knew how often he had sworn to perish rather than consent to such a dismemberine his country as is the aim of the United States.

Mexico has unwisely involved herself in an unequa struggle, in a costly and injudicious cor est, in a foolclaim. Her wretched Government, or dishonest Governors at the time, either could not or would not save ner from the imminent peril in which she was. But now having taken the first dangerous sten. It is too late osing nominations are, as a whole, quite to retreat and leave the national honor uninjured. It is RUGGLES has served with distinction as the national honor which now demands that Mexico shall rise to the exigency of the war. She must perish if, in imitation of Spain, she does not succeed in de-stroying one by one, the men who have made their way her very heart without meeting a strong resistance What in such a case quebt to be the action of a people that love their country ? What ought a man to do in whose bosom there beats a heart containing the least drop of blood flowing from the veins of noble progen-

itors! Mexico cannot recede without covering herself with the foulest blot that can stain a nation. It is known that the Government of the United States and would not have regretted it. We hear that he is one of the five-score individuals in our State who have been enormous, exorbitant; Mexico could not pay the could not pay in a hundred years. The Government of the United States is aware of this and knows that its claims and views can be satisfied only by re ducing the territory of Mexico to a third or two-fifths of surprise. Most surely, if either of Judge Bronsou's Associates were to be taken, it should have
been Judge Beardsley. We had confidently counted it among the merits of the new Constitution more than a year for a territory which they knew the could not recover, will now humble themselves so fa do not believe Mr. J. is within sight of an election.

bered, divided and reduced to scarcely the half of what

We doubt very greatly, from our mode of viewin have an advantage in the fact that they have all things not only that peace will be made at present but the peace will be made at present but whether the war has not still many years to last except

> CONDITION OF THE VOLUNTEERS.-La Patria speaks as follows of the Volunteers who have returned home, and we presume there is no doubt o the truth of the statement. Can we boast of those victories which have been achieved only to leave the victors in such a state as this! We translate from the paper of the 12th.
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> Last Monday the Louisiana Volunteers of Capt Blan

hard's Company arrived here from Vera Cruz. Those who have been seen in the streets excite compassion state of their clothing. According to letters from Vers or three months to serve who long for the moment when they can embark to return to the bosom of their families. Those who have completed their terms of service and have been to the last moment in the active army, present a spectacle of misery and disease too painful to

We are indebted to Gay's Express via Fall River, for copies of the Boston papers of Wednes-

From Mexico. La Patria of the 12th instant contains a letter from its correspondent at Vera Cruz, which we

translate as follows: Vena Cauz, May 5, 1847. Mesers. Editors of La Patria : In compliance with your wishes, I will give you the

As the general attention is so much fixed on movements of Gen. Santa Anna, I will say, that by recent advices it is known that he is still at Orizaba reruiting troops to pursue the war with vigor, although seld that he has been deprived of the co the army, which has been conferred upon Gen. Cana-This, however, seems somewhat improbable, as Mexican Government ought to be convinced that the battle of Cerro Gordo was lost through the cowarlice of Gen. Canalizo, who, with 1500 horse, fled before 400 American horse. The number enlisted by Santa Anna, at the last dates, was 4000, only half of whom were provided with arms. All are said to be animated by the greatest patriotism, and they have sworn to Santa Anna to spill the last drops of their blood for the cause of Mexico, before they will retreat from the enemy. The same thing happened at the City of Cordova, which joins Orizaba. Santa Anna had distributed a hundred commissions to guerrilla leaders, who were to command parties of 50 to 100 men. Many of these parties are now making their excursions on the road from Vera Cruz to Jaispa, where they have begun to initiate the American soldiers in the disasters peculiar that kind of warfare. Hardly a day but four to eight men perish by the hands of the guerilleros. Against them Gen. Scott is said to have taken serious measures.

Disease continues to diminish the number of the merican troops, and according to information in which can confide, the third part of the garrison of Ulua are prostrate in the hospital. It is expected that the mor ality will increase considerably, as several cases of the comito have already appeared, and this disease does not even spare the natives of this coast for a hundred miles extent. To avoid this epidemic it is necessary to

leave the region at the beginning of May. Trade here is completely paralyzed, since, although many American establishments have large stocks on hand, (in many cases of the products of the country.) the consumption is insignificant for the absolute want of consumers-a fact which will give occasion to a multinde of bankruptcles. One establishment which pays \$100 a month rent and wages, does not sell a dollar

It is said that in Puebla a committee has been appoint ed to receive Gen. Scott in case he shall desire to take session of that city. By this means they will avoid the injuries inflicted by the artillery upon the buildings f Vera Cruz. The rumor is also current that a depution has been formed in Mexico for the same object. but I think that it is only an invention of the Americans n Jalapa. What I can assure you is, that the clergy of Mexico have opposed the prorecution of the fortifica tions around the city, for the reason that the best buildings in it are ecclesiastical property; and finally, have succeeded in hindering the conclusion of the works conclusion of the works which had been begun. This occasions the notion that the Americans will easily be able to gain possession of the city, and that they will be received, as at Puebla. by

It is also reported to-day that Gen. Alvarez is march ing from the North of Mexico with 30,000 men whom he will scatter in guerrilla parties, covering the plains of Puebla and the country as far as Jalaps, to operate against the Americans upon a plan of war detailed a year ago in the journal called the Expectador, then pub-

The prisoners of Cerro Gordo, with the exception of our, who sailed on board the steamer New Orleans, are still at San Juan de Ulus, and it is not known when they

This morning a great train is to set out for Jaispa, and there is some fear that Santa Anna will endeavor to P. S. I learn that the inhabitants of the villages get

raily, are arming and going forth as Guerilleros. This class of the people are known to be most adapted to that kind of warfare; from them we may expect deeds of beroism and valor.

Nomination of Judges. The Whig Judicial Convention for the First District met last night, with no other result than an adjournment to Monday evening next. The Tammany Convention also made no nominations and adjourned to Friday evening. The Committee of the Bar was more successful. In place of Messrs Sandford, Ogden and Noves who had declined the nomination as Judges of the Supreme Court, and of Mr. Murray Hoffman for the Superior Court,

hey vesterday made the following nominations: son and WM. MITCHELL, in connection with Judge En-

For Superior Court-Lewis H. Sandford instead of Mr. Hoffman, so that the nominations now are : Judge OAKLEY, JOHN DUER and Vice-Chancellor SANDFORD For Common Pleas-The three Judges now in ; for District Attorney, Mr. McKgon.

Judicial Nominations-Anti-Rest. BY TELEGRAPH.

ALBANY, Thursday May 20. IIId District .- The Anti-Rent Convention assembled at this place to day, and nominated for adges in this District,

IRA HARRIS.
WM. B. WRIGHT,
MALBONE WATSON. (Two from the Whig, two from the Logo ticket.

Judicial Nominations-Loca.

VIth District .- Convention at Norwich. May 18 HIRAM GRAY, Chemung: W.H. SHANKLAND, Cortland E. B. Monehouse, Otsego: Chas. Mason, Ma dison. VIIth District .- Convention at Canandaigus May 18:

SAMI. J. SELDEN, Monroe; T. R. STRONG, Wayne; JARED WILSON, Ontario; JAMES R. TAY COR, Yates. Steuben Co.—Andrew G. Chatfield, Judge and surrogate.

Error.—In IIId District, yesterday, for T. Ja. Hogeboom read Henry Hogeboom.

Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The following is a complete list of the Delegate ecently chosen to the Convention to revise the Constitution of the Sucker State. It, will be seen that the parties stand 74 Whigs to 86 Locos, but several of the latter are irregular, or what the Illinois State Register (Loco) terms 'Wolf Demo-

crate :	Whige.		
Adams . Highl'd.1	Jackson1	forgan	
Alex a Pulaski l	Jersey1	Dele	
Boone1	Joe Daviess 1	Pecria	
	Kane 2	Perry	
Bureau1	Kendall1	Pike	
Cass	Knox1	Pope	
	Lake	Putnam	
Clinton1	Lawrence1	Randolph	
Coles1	Liv. a M'Lean ]	Rock island	
Crawford1	Logan	Sangamon	
De Witt1	McLean	Scott	
Edgar1	Mason	Schuyler	
Edw'de a Waynel	Macoupin 1	Tazewell	
Fayette1	McHenry 5	Vermillion	
Greene1	McHenry & Boone A	Wabash	
Hancock 2	Madison 2	Warren	
Hardin & Gallatin!	Marsh'll a Stark	Whiteside	
Henderson 1	Macon a Platt 1	White	
Henry & Knex1	Menard	Winnebago	
Highland1	Montgo'y & Bor d.1	Williamson	
Iroquois & Will.1	Moultrie a Shel by		
Locos.			
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20	Henry a Knex Menard	Winnebago
3	Highland 1 Montgo'y & Bor d.1	Williamson
	Iroquois a Will 1 Moultrie a Shel 2y1	Total
9	Locos.	***************************************
	Adams 3 Gallatin 2	Massac
	Bond 1 Greene	Mercer
	Rrown & Schuy'r2 Grundy & I a ( )	Montgomery
4	Calhoun & Jerseyl Salle	Morgan
	Carroll & Orle . 1 Hamilton	Monroe
1	Christ'n& Shelbyl ford	Perry
	Vermillion ) Jasper, Crr (w. )	Peorla
	Christ'n& Shelbyl   ford 5	Peoris & Fulton.
t	Clark   Jefferson, Me-)	Pike
t	Coles   rion & I fam.	Randolph
-	Coles) liton)	Richland
9	Clay Joe Davi pes	Shelby
	Coles Johnson	
3	Cook 5 Lake	Stephenson
П	Cumberland&   1 La Sail	Union
	DeKalb Macov pin	Warne
	DuPage & Will 1 McDe nough	tubie.
f	Edgar 1 McD second 6	Woodford
,	Edgar	Williamaon
	Franklin 1 Me from	Will
e	Fulton 4 Me rion	

The vote of Wisconsin, excepting six small Counties not offici ally returned, sums up : Constitution ... Ye . 13,900 No. .. 19,977 Maj. 6,077 Equal Sufrage .. Y ... 7,033 No. ... 13,581 Maj. 6,548

The remainde ; will make little difference. Total rote about 36.0 NO. Wisc ones has already twenty-eight

wapapers : t so Daily, two Semi-Weekly, (one of each party) and tw anty-four Weekly, of which eleven are Whig, ten Los 10-Foco, two neutral, and one Abolition .-One Whig and one Loco-Foco paper are printed in Ger

SECUND DISTRICT -A gentleman from Notto way informs us that the Sheriffs from the Counties in this Destrict met at Nottoway Court House on Saturday last, and on comparison of the polls, assertained a majority of seventeen for Gen. Drompoole is the District.

[Richmond Times]

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH From the Brazos-Massacre of Twenty-four

Mexicans.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20. By arrivals at New-Orleans from Brazos we have received intelligence to the 9th inst. There is nothing interesting from Matamoros or any of the points on the river. From Monterey there is pain fal news. It consists of the massacre, by our own troops, of twenty-four Mexicans. The cause of this act is said to have been the cold-blooded murder o a volunteer. Gen. Taylor was still encamped at

At Baltimore Howard st. Flour sold for \$0. and City Mills held firm at 9 25. Good Western brands sold at \$9. Corn at 105 to 119; " bush. In Pittsburg Flour sold at 6 50. There is only

the Walnut Springs.

fact 7 inches water in the Ohio at that place.

Markets. NEW-ORLEANS, Thursday, May 13.

There is no change to notice in the Cotton market Sugar is steady. Molasses is quoted dull. Flour bbl, with sales 50,000 bbls. Corn 75 cents Prime red Wheat 1 15, with sales 30,000 bush-

BALTIMORE, Thursday, May 20-P. M Baltimore City and Howard-st. Flour is selling at \$9, and the demand is increasing. Sales Corn Meal White Corn is selling at 109@102, and Yellow at 103@

05 cents.
Sales Whisky at 22† cents F gal.
Stocks have an upward tendency, with considerable BUFFALO, Thursday, May 20-12 M.

Flour is selling at 6 624 and Wheat at 1 33 cts.

## BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

The "Union" has a continuation of dis oatches, illustrative of the battle of Cerro Gordo.-These official narratives contain no facts of suf ficient novelty or interest to require their transcrip tion to our paper. They proceed from Generals Worth, Patterson and Pillow, and from Colonels visited by a large number of clergymen with their fami-Harney and Baker.

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20, 1847 For the first time this season we have a real, out adout, up and-down May day, tinged with the prophetic ultriness of June, and flavored with ripe cherries.— trawberries are not merely in father but it asse. Pan INSON serves them an orone in the most delicious man

NSON serves them so, r at a levy the dish. The Episcopal Convention gets on slowly enough—not aring as yet completed its organization. The three levels are resterday and two of to-day have thus far

naving as yet composed its Orders and two of to-day have thus far amounted to but very little.

The new paving of Walnut-st. below Dock with cubical stone blocks is going on briskly. This splendid pavement is to cost \$3 per square yard, and will last from twenty to fifty years. Rubble-stone pavement, which costs \$1 per square yard, will last, with good usage, one year. Here is a hint for your new city fathers.

The Academy of Fine Arts, having now got fairly under way, is thronged day and night.

SALES OF STOCKS.—First Board—3 Girard, 121: 90 Henlington, 29: \$2.000 U S 6\*\*, '67. 1074; '\$4.000 Lehligh M Loan, '89; '\$5.000 Reading Bonds, 721: \$1.000 County 6\*\*, '60, 5 ds. 102: \$1.000 Schuylkill Nav 6\*\*, '55, \*10.000 Johnston 105: 29: \$1.000 Wilmington 6\*\*, 871: 100 Girard, 124: 100 Reading, 29: \$1.000 Wilmington 6\*\*, 871: 100 Girard, 124: 100 Reading, 29: \$2.000 Reading Bonds, 72: \$3.000 do, 85, 22: 100 Reading, 29: \$2.000 Reading Bonds, 72: \$3.000 do, 85, 22: 100 Girard, 124: 900 Reading, 29: \$2.000 Reading Bonds, 72: \$3.000 do, 85, 22: 100 Girard, 12: 900 Reading, 20: \$2.000 Reading Bonds, 72: \$3.000 do, 85, 22: 100 Girard, 12: 900 Girard, 12: 900

Girard, 12. School Board—100 Girard, 19; \$1,000 Lebigh 6's. 74; \$2,000 Sunq Canal Bonds. 55, 67; 140 Girard, 19; \$500 Schuylkill Nav 6's. 65, 85; \$300 U S Loan, 5's, 53, 95; \$307 Lehigh Mort, 59; \$1,000 U S Loan, 5's, 53, 97. The Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad is

The Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad is completed nearly to Bridesburg, the track having been relaid with a very heavy rail, rolled at the Trenton Mills, of a pattern altogether new. When the road is completed, and the trains make their usual speed, this line will connect with the morning line for New-York, by which means Philadelphia passengers will be able to get in New-York at 9½ o'clock in the morning. This will make four regular daily lines between the cities.

[Newark Adv.

CUBA -La Patria of the 19th says that the mili tary preparations going on in Cuba have reference solely to the internal affairs of the island, and especially to the discipline of the regular troops there. It seems that Gov. O'Donnell intends to march two bodies of soldlers by different roads through the Island for the purpose military display and exercise, and that the firings which have been spoken of as indicating something alarming, were nothing out of the ordinary course of proceedings

New Publications. THE POETS AND POETRY OF AMERICA With an Historical Introduction: By Rugus W. GRISWOLD, Eighth Edition, Revised and Enlarged. with Illustrations," has just been sent us by Carey panded or contracted, inserted or canceled, as his ma-Mr. Griswold's work in the columns of an unhonored

THE UNIVERSALIST QUARTERLY," No. 2 Vol. IV., has articles on John Foster; Recent Poetry:
The Millennium, (Anti-Association:) Destiny of the HuEdwards for riot and serious disturbance of the peace. man Race; Analogy between the Present State and the

Future, &c. (A. Tompkins, Boston.) "MACBETH TRAVESTIE," in two Acts, by K Nosthall, and "His Last Legs," a Farce, by W. R. RENNARD, are published by Berford & Co. 2 As-

or House.

P Pictorial History of England, No. 23, has just been issued by the Harpers.

THE CALIFORNIA EXPEDITION.-We have adices from the California Expedition to the 3d of January, 35 days from Rio, when, off Cape Horn, lat. 37 S. long. 78 W. it was met by the whaleship Martha of New Bedford, which brings home letters.

All well so far, and a fine passage round the Cape: FROM THE CALIFORNIA EXPEDITION.

THE COST OF GLORY.-From an account of the Battle of Cerro Gordo, in the Jalapa Star, we extract the following:

tract the following:

"Capt. Roberts's company | A| went into action with \$1 officers and men. His position was most exposed, being within the range of grape, canister and round shot of all the works, and the musketry of the principal hight; of the \$1.24 were left dead and wounded on the field. Every officer except himself was struck, and First Lieut. Ewell was killed. Not an instance, however, of scattering or hesitation was known among his men, and through showers of every kind of shot they moved on and kept position with the coolness and precision of men on drill. Probably in the history of American arms not one instance is recorded where men a were kept in order under destruction and exrange so terrible. Those left undurt were unable to carry off the wounded."

We find the following in the New-Orleans

Bulletin of the 12th inst:

Lieut. Col. May .—This officer visited the Freuch opers last evening, and was scated with Major Gen. Lewis in the pit, where he was soon recognized by the sudience. The gallant Colonel essayed to escape, but could not succeed, and made his acknowledgments amid a shower of bouquets, which were literally rained upon him from the boxes and dress circle, while the waving of white handkerchiefs by the ladies and the full band playing Hall Columbia, gave great animation to the scene. We have no doubt he felt more treplication than when he bounded over the breastwork of Ressca, in face of the Mexican artillery.

steamer Windon. Capt La Vergy, struck a snag on her downward trip, near Wilson's Landing, on Friday evening, the 7th inst and immediately sunk. The boat it was supposed, would be a total loss. [Mob. Adv. 13.

"R. S. M." writes us that Jurors for the Marine Court are illegally summoned by a Policeman, when the law requires service by a Constable, and he says they are not bound to serve otherwise. We should like to know when Jurymen in our City are to be decently paid. To be two days earning a shilling, and then miss it unless you can make eleven obstinate blockheads resonable, rather overbalences the honor of serving the public, and leaves you decidedly out of pecks.

CITY ITEMS.

BE TE TEMPERATE!-A gentlemen of respectability in this City, who has been long known as a sober and temperate man, and a friend of the cause, but whose name we are unwilling to publish on this occasion, was found in Westest near the market, yesterday, about half-past one, perfectly drunk and helpless, lying on his back on the public side-walk. Officers Moulton and Kent of the Third Ward, perceiving his situation, helped him up, and, with some difficulty, got him to the station-house, where they kept him till he became sober. He wore a splendid gold watch, and had in his pockets \$3711 in bank bills, beside loose silver in his purse. When the officers woke him up he pulled out his money, as if ashamed and desirous to compound for the position he is was found in. Had he fallen into the hands of the thieves and pocket-book droppers of that dangerous vicinity—and it is a wonder that he did ni—he would not have found his \$2711, purse and gold repeater, safe in his pockets this morning.

Choice Strups.—Messrs. Rapp & Co. 80 Chatham-st have shown us samples of their Ginger, Raspberry, Pineapple and other Syrups for Soda and other Summer beverages which are of delicious favor and seem to be far stronger and more contested than the Syrups in general use, sithough afforded at \$1½ while the usual price is \$2 per gallon.—We advise those who are beginning to hum Away, away to the mountain's brow, to take a few bottles of these Syrups along with them. A pleasant, cooling draught occasionally will improve the beauty of the syrups among the most cheeren't in this particular department, it may be mentioned that Mr. Bell is a hearty octogenarian—has been a ship to the syrups away to the mountain's brow, to take a few bottles of these Syrups along with them. A pleasant, cooling draught occasionally will improve the beauty of the commencement say \$100 to every ton. Their speed has been a ship of the company on this occasion, and inquired after full of the company on this occasion, and inquired after full of the company on this occasion, and inquired after full of the company on this occasion, and inquired after full of the company on this occasion. are unwilling to publish on this occasion, was found in West at near the market, yesterday, about half-

these Syrups along with them. A pleasant, cooling at 5.25. Sales 2,000 bush prime red Wheat at 203 cents. draught occasionally will improve the beauty of the most romantic prospect, or at least diminish the difficulty of reaching it. Industrial Congress -The second session

will be held in this City next month, commencing on Wednesday the 2d. We will endeavor to report its proceedings. Its object is stated to be

To establish Equality, Liberty and Brotherhood among men of every Race: to provide that the Rights of Men, slienable and insilenable, shall be more perfect ly understood and guaranteed: to Redeem the Industrial Classes from the condition of inferiority which has hitherto everywhere attached to Labor: to units in one the Friends of Humanity, and to promote Intelligence, Virtue and Happiness." RAYMOND AND WARING'S MENAGERIE at Niblo's is drawing crowds every day. Yesterday it was

lies. We looked in in the evening and found a very large and respectable sudience. The arrangements are excellent and the collection of animals a fine one. The exhibition will positively close with this week. Persons about to build would do well to no

tice the advertisement of Culver's Premium Hot Air Furnaces in another column. COURT OF SESSIONS -Before Recorder Scott and

COURT OF SESSIONS.—Before Recorder Scott and Aldermen Purser and Crolius—Jonas R. Phillips, Assistant District Attorney.—Sylvester Centre and Emanuel Hines were indicted for having on the 5th day of October last obtained \$13 under false pretences from David P. Curry were put upon their trial. The case was submitted to the jury under charge of the Court, who rendered a verdict of guilty against each. Sentence deferred.... Catherine Buckly, indicted for keeping a disorderly house at No. 50 Howardst, was then placed upon her trial. Before the case was concluded the Court adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning. POLICE.-Timothy Clancey was yesterday

Police.—Timothy Clancey was yesterday arrested on a charge of stealing \$78 from Patrick Duffy, No. 86 Centre-st. The parties slept together, and Clancy got up early yesterday morning, took the money out of Duffey's pocket, deposited it in his own boot, and was about making oft, when Duffy got up and arrested him, finding the money in his boot. On the 15th of January last the accused was sent up to the Alms-House as a destitute person without the means of support. Yesterday he appeared before the Justice dressed in fine style and aporting a valuable watch. Amy person having lost such article may apply to the Clerk of the Lower Police Court. He was locked up to answer.

INQUESTS.—The Coroner yesterday held an inquestat corner of Catherine-slip and South st. upon the body of an unknown man, about 40 years of age, who was found in the slip, foot of Catherine-st. Verdict. Death by drowning. The Coroner also held an inquest yesterday on board the ship Empire, upon the body of Thomas Hosking, a native of England, aged 55 years, late a resident of Wisconsia, who came to his death by bursting a blood ressel in the region of the heart. Verdict accordingly.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS

THE CONCERT .- If the audience lacked numbers last evening it certainly made up for it in beauty. Seldom have we seen a gayer or more brilliant assembly, and that, we think, is saying a good deal, as Brooklyn is already celebrated for the multitudes of bewitching di-vinities that nestle in its bosom. Benedetti being indisposed, Sig. Mayer took his place, and acquitted hi with considerable credit especially in the ballad "Il Crociato" by Gabussi. Mademoiselle Korsinsky appeared n excellent roice, and was complimented with an encore in two of her songs. The rest of the perfo came in for their share of approbation and sequitted themselves with credit. Every one went away pleased, and with light hearts, we are sure, as the money collected on the occasion will help in the relief of starving Ireland.

Going UP .- The three burglars who were sen tenced on Wednesday will be taken to the State Prison & Hart. Every page has been carefully reconsidered at Mount Pleasant this morning by the Sheriff. The by the Editor, who has revised former judgments, ex- wife of Simpson who is sentenced for twenty-one years, turer opinion dictated. We see an occasional fling at says that she will go to Albany and not leave it until the Governor has pardoned her husband. Although steeped in press, nor that there is a publisher rash enough to undertake one. 'The Poets and Poetry of America' are sought and found here or nowhere.

friendly sport.

Police.—Richard Sutton was arrested yesterday by officer Smith for assult and battery.... Henry Goodwin was arrested by officer Wolven for being drunk and creating a disturbance. He was committed to the cells until examination... Daniel Courtney was arrested by officer Wright for vagrancy.... John Shields was arrested for the same offence. Examined and sent to the Aims House.... Michael McMullen was arrested by officer Van Cott for petit larceny. Examined and the case dismissed.

pondent of the Baltimore Patriot, says:

The belief prevails that the Mexican Government has solicited the intercersion of Mr. Bankhasd, the British Minister at Mexico, in favor of bringing about a peace between the two nations. So runs the news. But officers here, direct from the army, have their doubts of its correctness. One of them gives a melancholy picture of the state of affairs in our army. He says that unless the Mexican Government has made propositions of peace to Gen. Scott, the latter has not gone, and cannot go, forward with his command, which will be reduced to eight thousand men in a few days, by the return home of the volunteers who term of service is up. He says that Gen. Scott has but two hundred baggage of train wagons, and therefore cannot keep up a line of communication with Vera Cruz—consequently he can remain where he is only so long as he can levy and collect supplies in the country round about him. He farther asys that the dysentery is seizing upon the great mass of the troops and committing much havor in all the corps.

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But the situation of Gen. Taylor and his command is worse, if possible, than this. The volunteers are all returning home, while his reinforcements are "few and far between," leaving him compelled to repose, as best may, where he is in a state of "masterily inactivity."—Why is he not speedily and powerfully reinfored, so that he may march forward at once and take San Luis Potos!? Let the Administration answer! The steamers Simon Kenton and Clermont

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Stramboat Suna.—We regret to learn that the stramer Winona, Capt. I.s Vergy, struck a snag on her downward trip, near Wilson's Landing, on Friday even-downward trip, near Wilson's Landing, on Friday even-flowing the force of steam on, into the starboard side of the Kenton, midway the boilers. A number of heavy stage planks lying on the guard were shattered, but the hull of the Simon through this protection escaped injury. The Simon Kenton was crowded with passengers and much alarm existed, though no one was injured.

ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS.—The Governor's Proclamation, in accordance with the requisition of the Presi-dent of the United States, for one regiment of infantry and one company of cavalry, was issued on the 19th ult-and the requisition was filled up on the 8th inst. Four companies were reported but a few hours after the re-gulation was filled. [Sangamo Journal.]

COLLATION ON BOARD THE NEW-YORK -- Progress of the Art of Ship-building in New-York-One of the Oldest Ship-owners in the Union .- The following extract of a letter from a gentleman in New-York to his friend in Paris refers to these

owner here for sixty years was among the most ful of the company on this occasion, and inquir you with lively interest. You may remember centleman as one of the few, if not the only one you will be seen of the few. If not the only one, of the countless friends of your venerable and lamented father, whom he could find time to favor with his company at an an familie dinner during his sojourn in New York. Joycus time—to be remembered, however, now with mingled feelings of pleasure and of sadness." I. S. S. Court Calendar ... THIS DAY.

COMMON PLEAS.—Part 1—Nos. 51, 233, 61, 65, 67, 69, 1, 73, 75, 77. Part 2—Nos. 36, 42, 44, 48, 50, 291, 52, 54 Law Courts.

SUPREME COURT—Refore Chief Justice Bronson, and Judges Beardsley and Jewett—Jekessich B. Tilles ads. The People—Mr. T. was convicted of having murdered a man at a place called Frog Pond, near Huntingdon, Suffolk County, in September, 1845, named John Cobert, by firing at him through a window, one Sunday evening between 10 and 11 o'clock. The conviction was on cfreemstantial testimeny, partly an alledged statement of Tillot himself before Justice Conklin, when the latter was holding the coroner's inquest at the house. This was admitted on the trial, and appeal is made principally on the ground that what was said by Tillot was while under duress, and not being notified that he was not bound to answer any questions. The reply principally is, that Tillot was not a confession. Measars, H. L. Clinton and David Graham appeared on behalf of Tillot, and John McKeon, Esq. for the People. Decision reserved.

t appeared by the testimony of Cobert's wife, before It appeared by the testimony of Cohert's wife, before the coroner's inquest, that Tillot had paid attention to her before her marriage, and had made a proposition to her afterward to poison her husband, which she indig-nantly refused. This had denied. He refused to state where he was that Sunday evening. Mr. C, was shot through the window while taking a drink of water.

CIRCUIT COURT—Refore Judge Edmonds.—The Stryker Essate.—Judge E. rendered a decision vesterday in the case of Garret H. Stryker vs. Thomas Kelly, which was a suit brought by Gen. S. against one of his tenants for rent, but which was defended on the ground that the property, with other adjoining, had been sold, on a Corporation sells for assessments, to George Lovett for 1,000 years. To meet this it was contended that the Corporation proceedings were irregular, both as to the advertising and the notice. The Court, on the trial, ordered a non-suit, and motion subsequently made to set the non-suit saide. Argument was presented by Mr. Richard Mottin behalf of Gen. S. and Mr. Brady for the Corporation (which took back the lesses from Mr. Lovett, and defended the action itself.) Judge E. yesterday decided, agreeably to the ruling of the Supreme Court, in the case of Doughty vs. Hope, that the proceeding on the part of the Corporation were irregular, and granted a new trial. [This decision must be highly gratifying to Gen. S. The property sold amounted to 75 lots, worth \$25,000 to \$30,000, and had been in the family of Gen. S. for more than 100 years. They were sold at the sale for assessment, for about \$6,000. The result, no doubt, is to be greatly attributed to the exertions of Mr. Nott in making the necessary investigations, and supporting the case through the various courts, (including the Court of Errors.) in which it has passed.] CIRCUIT COURT - Before Judge Edmonds. - The Stryke

Errors,) in which it has passed.]

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE.—Three hearty-looking seamen, named George Wilson, George Johnson, and Thomas Dougherty, recently shipped on board the ship Southerner, for Liverpool, were screeted yes terday by deputy marshal Ceilins, and brought to the City, charged [with any assault and battery on Mr. Richardson, the chief mate, and attempt to make a revolt.—When the officer went to quaranjine, (where the ship anchored after getting down, the bay, the difficulty having occurred while going down, the whole of the crew stated that if the three men were to be taken on shore, they wished to be all taken. The officer apprehending difficulty, came again to the City, and obtained the assistance yesterday morning of the Revenue Cutter. The three men is question were brought to the City in trone, and three more who refused to do duty should they be taken away, placed in irons and carried to see in the ship. The men complain that the chief mate acted harshy and that he and the second mate beat one of the men now arrested, &c. There will probably be an examination this forenoon.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge logramam.

Woodhouse & Smith vs. William Jones, Sherif.—Action of the separate of the second l a standing press, levied upon under execution in fa-of Mr. Pelouze against Mr. Douglas, already referred. The case was concluded. Sealed verdict this fore-

to the lips in crime, and with the mark of the convict already stamped upon his brow, she still clings to him as fondly and devoted as ever. This is seeman's love.

Riot.—Officers Cunningham and Williams arrested yesterday afternoon on the Bedford and Finshing avenues three men named McGuin, McCarle and Hugh Edwards for riot and serious disturbance of the peace.

They created quite an aiarm in the neighborh ood, and but for the rigilance of these indefatigable policemen would still be at large. They will be examined to day.

They A watch-house has been established at South Brooklyn, and twelve men have been appointed until the city fathers do something farther in the matter. We hope they will look to it quickly.

The City Guard will proceed on a target excursion to Jamaica, on Monday next, if the weather is fatorable. This is a fine Company and will no doubt make a splendid appearance.

The Kings County Cricket Club we understand meet on their new ground to day for a little friendly sport.

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VALDOSTA, Laurens County, April 26, 1847
DEAR SIR: I have tried your Fitzgerald Patent Mill for grinding corn, and have found it to answer admirably. No planter that is not in the vicinity of a public mill, ought to be without one, if he can afford to purchase, and his family is sufficiently large to require the use of it—otherwise, I would suggest that several farmers of a neighborhood should unite to purchase one in common, which, being established in a central position, would be accessible to all. common, which, being cause would be accessible to all.

Very respectfully, yours, G. M. TROUP,

Ex-Governor of Georgia.

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duly to hand. I was then daily expecting the Mill, but did not receive it until the 15th inst. Since then I made a fair trial, and I need not tell you, that I found it everything you recommended it to be, and more too; I ground nearly alld sy, at the rate of seven bushels per hour of fine meal. Yours, very respectfully.

O. R. SORTWELL.

## Business Notices

THERE'S & GOOD HAT COMING."-KNOX, 128 Fulton has just opened for public inspection an unequaled stock of Summer Hats and Caps, at his well known esblishment in the Sun Buildings, on the shady side o Fulton-at just a step from the heat dust turmoll and confusion of Broadway. Everything about his celebrated store is cool and comfortable, but his hats are re-markably so, and in addition to these indispensable Sumner qualities, they unite in an eminent degree, other qualities, desirable at all seasons, as lightness, cheap ness, elegance, novelty, and height-of fashionableness.-The proprietor will take quite as much pleasure in showing as in selling his beautiful hats, although, for the sake of the public, and from feelings of pure philanthropy, he would be glad to see every man in the city with one of them on his head. my21 TuTh&Sim

FRENCH BOOTS—Young & Jones, 4 Ann-st near the Museum, are selling fine French Calf Boots at \$4.50, equal to those usually sold for \$6 or \$7. Quick sales and small profits is their motto.

Ann-st near the sain clear and beautiful. It acts so secutingly the may be used on infants with the greatest safety, equal to those usually sold for \$6 or \$7. Quick sales and small profits is their motto.

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Business Motices

FOR SCHOOLS, FAMILIES AND WORKSHOPS Just published, Chapman's American Drawing

ok, Primary and Elementary, price 50 cts. Let our Mechanics have their Apprentices instruced in Drawing, and the effects will soon be evident in their workshops. They will no longer depend upon to reign inventions, that are, after all, little adapted to the wants, tastes, and habits of our people. Let there wants be supplied by articles, at once more useful, and equally ornamental, of home production. Let then earn to use their own strength, and their reward w

Published and for sale, wholesale and retail, by J. S. REDFIELD, Clinton Ball my21 3t

GENIN, HATTER having completed the altern day. He invites his friends to call and see his improve ments and increased facilities for business. He will open with a new and superior stock prepared expressly. The Summer style of hats for gentlemen is now ready, con-sisting of Gossamer, Panama and Canadian hats. Just received from Paris, one case of hats and caps for chill iren, for Summer wear-very beautiful goods

J. N. GENIN, Hatter 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

PATENT CHIP AND WOOD BAKER -All who are b want of a Summer Baker are invited to call and exam ine CORT & CARMAN'S Patent. It will stand in the fire place and make no dirt. It is intended to burn chips u wood, on the air-tight principle, making a saving of he the fuel used in any other. You can bake, boil and fry at the same time, it having all the advantages of a mod ern cook stove. It is warranted in all cases to bake.

The public are invited to call and examine the article pefore purchasing elsewhere. Sold wholesale and retain by N. CORT, 50 Bowery, N. Y. my21 3:

quality Oolong 50 cents; fine new oung Hyson at 50 ets. per lb.; good Oolong 3s.; Black and Green do. 2s. per lb.; best Crushed Sugar 10; ets. best White Havana 9 cts.; good Brown do. 7 and 8 cts per lb.: old Java Coffee of the fluest flavor, at 12; cents per lb.; very good do. 2 lbs. for \$1. Families from the country about purchasing are invited to call at the wholesale and retail stores of J. O. FOWLER, 250 and 428 Greenwich and 76 Vessey ats. Gover PRING THE CHEAPEST IN THE CITY .- Every style

Extra fine Young Hyson Tea at 75 cents bee

of Gold Pen that can be wanted may be found at the Gold Pen Depot of J. W. GREATON & Co. 71 Coder at up stairs and at prices lower than they are sold anywhere elec-Such Pens as others advertise for St 50 and \$2, Ozzarov & Co. sell at \$125 and \$175. From their large assertment the most difficult to please may be suited at a discous-either wholesals or retail, of from 10 to 35 per cent from

J. Y. SAVACE, 92 Fultonest, is solling Dismond Pointed Gold Pens from \$1 to \$2. Silver Pencil tochded. The \$2 Pens are a luxury indeed. Having been successful in bringing the Gold Pen into general use, his Pens will be found as low as any other house in the trade. DIAPHRAGN FILTER-Office removed to 349 Broad way, corner Leonard at, where heads of families, especially ladies, are invited to see in operation that lavalu-ble purifier of the Croton water. The prices are \$3.50

and \$5 each. See advertisement on Wednesdays as Saturdays. my21 3awlmMTu&Te GENTLEMEN'S HATS-SUNNER STYLE REERE & COSTAR, HATTERS. No. 156 BROADWAY, Will introduce on Saturday next, 15th inst, their Fasi

lons for Gentlemen's Summer Hats.

B. & C. will present to the public a new and un

que style of White and Pearl Beaver Castor Hat, uniting

beauty and durability with lightness and comfort to the

finished and trimmed in a new and elegan fouths and Children. my14 8t\*

Bank Lock Picking. - As a Certificate signed by Go

the Custom House, has been picked, we introduce the following Certificiae signed by Robinson & Co. Bankers, said. P. Haines, Cashler of the Merchant's Bank, Buffalo. We hereby certify that we purchased of R. C. Jones of Newark, New-Jersey, some 14 months since, one of the Patent Combination Bank Lecks with B numbers, which was placed upon the door of our vanit, and represented by him to be a perfect security against burglars; and we farther certify that A. C. Hobbs, one of the Agents for Day & Newell's Patent Paramtop is Bank Locks, did pits and open the same without the least in jury to the Lockhen ever having seen the key or the interior of the lock our knowledge. Signed. ROBINSON & CO. Buffalo, April 9, 1847.

I certify that I locked the lock above mentioned, and placed the key in my pocket; where it remained until the lock was opened, which was done in my presence.

Signed.

Mr. Jones, in order to refute the above certificias and

is the look which the agent of Day & Newell journeys to Bufialo to pick, and now fairely represents as of my manufacture.

Bank Look Manufacturer, Newark, M. J.

Since Mr. Jones published the article above, copied from the fribune, Mr. Hobbs has written a letter to a competent locksmith in Buffalo, who has taken the lack be picked from the door and examined the same—we here five his answer.

Mr. Homes—Dear Sir. Yours of the 16th is received at a will answer your questions in relation to the lock at Robinson & Co.'s vanit, which I know you picked.

1st. The lock has 8 tomble received the competence of the lock in the second of the lock has the picked.

In There is a revolving cap and pipe that turns with the key and closes the key linds.

3d. There is a tumbler under the bolt that is operated on by a pin on the bottom of the key which raises the dog 4th. The head of the bolt is stamped H. G. Jone's frent.

Signed W. Davock.

Yet with his name stamped on the bolk, and all of his prenet improvements in it, Jones defines that he is the manufacturer of the lock. Now what confidence can be placed in the statements of a man who will resprit to be idented in the statement of a man who will resprit to be manufacturer of the lock. Now what confidence can be placed in the statement of a man who will resprit to be indeed the defects of a lock that cannot stand on its own merits? We leave it for bankers and the public to decide myll before of according the confidence are the best of a cord that cannot stand on the source myll before of a cord that cannot stand on the source myll before of a cord that cannot stand on the source myll before of a cord that cannot stand on the source myll before of a cord that cannot stand on the source myll before of a cord that cannot stand on the source myll before of a cord that cannot stand on the source myll before on the body with the mile in their blood, which, by the time the y reach manuarity. Second the body which and the myll before the cord of the cord of the cord of the cord of th

in their blood, which, by the time they reach maurity, for velops itself in some form or other. All such persess should keep a stock of this preparation by them, I at a should keep a stock of this preparation by them, if it is distance from any town or city where it may be readily procured. Nor should they wait for the disease to show itself in ulcers or eruptions, but should keep it down by a frequent resort to this unrivalled antiseptic. The seeds of acrofula, though hereditary in the blood, will not germinist while that finid is under the inducence of this powerful detergent; which, if administered at intervals will, with the bleastered of the respective to the seeds of seings of a controlling Power, keep down the heredita ry tendency through life. As "prevention is better issi cure," we recommend all who have predisposition, it reditary or otherwise, to alcerous or eruptive disease, we go through a course of this medicine at least every forms and Fail.

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SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 100 Falton-at. corser of
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United States. Price 81 per boutle, or six boules for 55.

United States. Price & per notice, or all occurrence of surmounted by a classically formed brow, and a heautiful white and clear skin. Any lady may possess the formed using Goursud's Foudres Subules, which will statement all superficious hair from the forehead and temples, at by magic; and the "white and clear skin," it is anown, can easily be attained by the use of Goursian matchiess Italian Medicated Sosp, which will island remove every vestige of tan, &c. These preparation of the Court of th

my20 2:

At this, and indeed every other seasos, the skin is derepulsive in appearance, caused, in eight cases out of a by the atmosphere; and what is often supposed to be disease of the Blood, is simply a disease of the Skin. Some of the housands who take purgative medicine, and useless sarraparilia, were to use on their skin. San and clearing Baim, that opens the porce, which has a clearing should be skin, the skin, and clearing Baim, that opens the porce, which has a sin, and clearing Baim, that opens the porce, which has a sin, and clearing Baim, that opens the porce, which has a sin, and clearing Baim, that opens the porce, which has a sin, and clearing Baim, that of the skin clear should be said the skin clear and beautiful. It acts so secondary that is the skin clear and beautiful. It acts so secondary that is the skin clear and beautiful. It acts so secondary that is the skin clear and beautiful.